

NEW CABBAGE DISHES GIVEN BY MRS. WILSON

Philadelphia Relish Is Delicious With Fried Oysters—Colonnade Made With Ham or Bacon Is Tempting

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

NEARLY every community has a dish that is peculiar to the neighborhood, and the good housewives of the place take pride in preparing these dishes. Quite recently, while in the midwest, I visited about, and among the dishes that attracted me were the many delicious cabbage dishes—cabbage pudding, cabbage au gratin, cabbage loaf and cabbage dol mah.

above mixture. Cook slowly and turn frequently. Cook for fifteen minutes. Cool and then use for filling. Use ham or bacon fat to brown the dol mah and then add two bouillon cubes and one and one-half cups of water to pan in which the dol mah were browned. Cook for five minutes and then pour over the dol mah and cook as directed.

Hot Pickled Red Cabbage Shred the cabbage very fine and then place in a bowl and add:

One onion, One cup of celery, minced fine. Now nine fine. Three slices of bacon. Brown in a frying pan and add: Four tablespoons of vinegar. One-quarter teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of pepper. One-half teaspoon of mustard. Bring mixture to a boil and then pour over the cabbage and serve at once.

Philadelphia Relish Chop very fine One small head of cabbage. Two green peppers. One red pepper. Place in a bowl and add: Two tablespoons of mustard seed. Two tablespoons of celery seed. Cover with white wine vinegar and let in a cool place.

Cabbage Au Gratin Chop one small head of cabbage very fine, then cover with boiling water and cook for five minutes. Drain. Now press cabbage into one inch chopped pieces. Place in a mixing bowl.

Cabbage Loaf Place in a mixing bowl One cup of very thick cream sauce. Two cups of finely chopped cooked cabbage. One and one-half cups of fine bread crumbs.

Cabbage Dol Mah Select very loose head of cabbage and plunge into pot of boiling water. Let stand for one-half hour to wilt. Remove the leaves and take care not to break spread on table and put table-spoon of the following mixture on each leaf and then roll. Tuck in the ends and tie with piece of string. Roll in flour and brown in hot oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve on a saucer and add one and one-half cups of bouillon or stock and simmer gently for ten minutes. Sprinkle on top with grated cheese.

The Filling Two-thirds cup of finely chopped meat. Two onions, chopped fine. One-half cup of green sauce of celery, chopped fine. Two-thirds cup of bread crumbs. One teaspoon of salt. One-quarter teaspoon of pepper. Place one-half cup of bacon fat in a frying pan and when very hot add the

colonnade. Rub two cups of cooked cabbage through a sieve and then place in a bowl and add: Two cups of milk. Six tablespoons of flour in a saucer and stir to dissolve the flour. Bring to a boil and then add the prepared onions.

Cabbage Soup This is a Swiss dish and is delicious. Rub two cups of cooked cabbage through a sieve and then place in a bowl and add: Two cups of milk. Six tablespoons of flour in a saucer and stir to dissolve the flour. Bring to a boil and then add the prepared onions.

Colonnade Place one-half cup of ham or bacon fat in a frying pan and add: Two cups of cold boiled cabbage. One and one-half cups of cold mashed potatoes. Two onions, grated. One-half cup of finely minced parsley.

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PARIS IN WINTER



Photo by Central News. Two attractive styles of fur hats are shown here, and a novel use of knife-fitted trills to form the tops of pockets and to trim the front of a coat dress. The latest Parisian slippers are made with the strap over the instep and ankle, but the toes are less stumpy and square.

THE HUSBAND HATER

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Jean Northrop brought up in luxury, is suddenly left penniless by her father, and because of her own carelessness she marries her guardian, Mark Brand, who goes west with her to his ranch, having and leaving him.

An Adventure IN SPITE of her utter loneliness Jean felt physically better than she had in a long time. The air was delicious, and although she did not go out of the corral, she walked about inside whenever she was sure that Mark would be absent. One morning after breakfast Mark told her that every one had departed for the day, and Jean suddenly filled with an inexplicable joy of living, determined to do what she had longed to do for a long time.

When she was sure that Mark was in the lean-to washing the dishes she slipped out of doors and hurried to the outbuilding where the horses were kept. There was no one about and she opened the door of one of the stables, bars with a series of adventures thrilling through her veins.

The horses stood in rows and she hurried along the stalls until she came to the brown Mustang, Ginger. She was busy with the rope that fastened him when she heard voices behind her and whirling about she saw the man Frank standing in the doorway looking at her. The sudden sound of her own voice through her, and then her chin went up and with characteristic self-possession she said calmly:

"So, Frank, I am going to ride this morning. Will you saddle Ginger for me? I thought the men were all out."

Frank had no idea whether Mark had told her or not, but he knew that she had to take care of her horse. He led her to the stable and drew a long breath of relief. Ten minutes later she was riding out on the country stretched around her flooded with brilliant light. The air was exhilarating, and Jean uttered the horse.

"(Tomorrow—Two on a Horse.)"

Making More Money How \$5 Grow "Hey Art, I've just bought a new machine and I've got to find somebody to teach me to run it."

That was the sentence which started Arthur G. Zeller of Detroit on the trail of a novel idea. It was not only led to establish the largest school of its kind in the country.

At the time Zeller was flat on his back, trying to figure out why an old and distinctly decrepit automobile refused to go more than ten feet without coughing and spluttering and acting like an actual consumptive. He was glad of the excuse of a result from his work and he immediately agreed to teach his friend the secrets of automobile manipulation.

How much? Inquired the friend, who knew that Zeller's financial condition was not of the best.

"A thing," was the reply. "Somehow, your time is worth something. Will you do it for five dollars?"

"Sure I will," agreed Zeller, and fled to get it.

That was back in 1911 when five dollars was a fairly large sum and the independent Zeller, with the fact that he was a considerable number of people who would be glad to pay for something he had never considered as an actual commodity. In fact, the first car coming into popular favor and Zeller was not only an expert, but he was equipped to give instruction to those who were not.

When Zeller called in two of his brothers and among them, they found an enthusiastic student. He was glad of the operation of a piece of repair work.

Tomorrow—"There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch." Friday—"We'll be Wireless."

Happy New Year BUY YOUR TURKEYS at WHOLESALE Headquarters for Maurice River Cove Oysters AND ALL KINDS OF FISH AND SEA FOOD Rump Roast 16c Butcher Roast 16c Chuck Roast 16c Hamburg Steak 16c Shoulder Veal 16c Roasting Veal 16c

FOUR POUNDS REAL SHARP CHEESE, 95c

MITCHELL'S MARKET, Inc., 10 & 12 S. Delaware Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

This Is Our Only Market

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

She's Perplexed Perplexed—Why not tell your parents what this boy has said to your friend and let them decide? You father could surely tell you whether this boy says is true without hurting any one and without the knowledge of either boy. Your parents' judgment is always wisest.

Boys Offer Them Club Pins Dear Cynthia—I am an earnest reader of your column, but I have never before mustered up enough courage to write for your advice on a subject which has long been troubling me.

I am the president of a club of six girls whose ages range from fifteen to sixteen. We are in steady companionship with a crowd of boys of the same ages, who also have a club.

Now these boys have recently gotten club pins which they should call "frat pins," and are offering them to some of our girls.

Cynthia, dear, I would appreciate it greatly if you should advise me on this subject as soon as possible, as to whether or not it is advisable to accept these pins. S. H.

If the girls want to accept the pins they should be allowed to do so. It's rather a different thing from accepting a more elaborate gift of jewelry.

Critiques "Patric" At nineteen, have so much experience in the realm of love? Such views, I believe, are well beyond the reach of a young girl in your estimable paper than most subjects. At the same time I do not see how you can give advice on such a subject.

Such views might do harm if any one was silly enough to believe them and accept them. Ignorant of love that she speaks so foolishly.

Poor Lamb, He's Peeved Dear Cynthia—Can you look a man square in the eye and tell him you treat his sex on the square?

I read your answer to "South Philadelphia" and I don't think you were fair in the least. You would not say his girl friend was wrong only in a way, but that she was wrong in every way.

Another thing I wouldn't blame a girl for refusing me a kiss after I'd kissed her. I don't think you were fair in the least. You would not say his girl friend was wrong only in a way, but that she was wrong in every way.

Things You'll Love to Make Squares of Trimming

It seems that novelty of trimming "makes" the dress these days. Cut a square of four-inch squares of shiny black silk ribbon. Make a simple sign in running stitches in silk or worsted of a color to match the ribbon.

Can't Find Out Dear Cynthia—Seeing that you advise others so helpfully in your column, I thought I would ask you to help me. I have a "crush" on a girl and I don't know how to get her. How can I find out and how can I make him care, if the way does not show you himself.

There's no way of finding out, my dear, if the man does not show you himself.

HUMAN CURIOS The Strange Case of N. D. Starr It is given to but few persons to go through the pain—and to achieve the pleasure—which have fallen to the lot of N. D. Starr, an eighty-four-year-old resident of Memphis, Tenn., who recently lost his last set of teeth at an age when, usually, the only molars and bicuspids that can be secured are those which are purchased from a dentist.

Starr, whose teeth have been gradually disappearing for the past ten years or so, recently had himself to a dentist with the statement that he wanted to be measured for a new set of false teeth. But when the dentist casually mentioned the cost of a plate and the other necessary trimmings, Starr decided that not even his increased wage-scale would permit him to afford the extravagance.

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WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

THEY came out of the theatre and the pretty one turned naturally toward the dressing room.

"Oh, my hair!" she moaned, as she surveyed her attractive reflection in the mirror. "Why didn't you tell me my hair was on the back of my head like that!"

"Didn't notice it?" replied her companion indifferently. "What difference does it make, anyhow?"

"Well, I don't want to go out in the street like this, with my hair all screwed back and my hat looking all surprised this way!"

"Why bother? You can't look any different; it's the same face no matter what you wear over it."

The speaker looked just like the remarks she was making.

She had slapped her own plain, unbecoming hair down on her straight, unattractive hair without waiting for the aid of a mirror.

As long as it was on, she seemed to think, what difference did it make whether it was straight or crooked, tilted or drooped?

And to prove her utter disregard of such vain, foolish thoughts, she allowed an uncuffed lock to fall down one ear in a way that would have set most women crazy.

She wasn't ugly, really; there were possibilities there which might have developed into at least a good-looking person if not a beautiful one.

But she considered herself a "sensible woman," far above such trivial, vain considerations as her own appearance.

SHE isn't at all; she is doing exactly what the too-vain woman does, only in exactly the opposite direction.

She is carrying her common sense

Such nice bondoir pillow covers! One becomes accustomed to seeing them lace-trimmed or scalloped "ready-made." But in a window I saw some that are quite different. They are made of sheer handkerchief linen and are quite plain, except for a little embroidered design in the upper right-hand corner.

They are such a relief after the many fluffy ones—like crisp salty crackers after too much candy. And surprising to say, they cost only ten cents. Of course, too, one could choose one's own lace for the edges and sew it on by hand.

I think the nicest pins I have seen are the ones for \$4.50. They are copies of expensive diamond and platinum models, but instead of being made from that metal that looks like—and probably is—aluminum, they are made of sterling silver, studded with brilliant little stones that twinkle for all the world like real diamonds. They are very nice and suggest much higher-priced pins.

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THE WOMAN WHO FEELS ABOVE TRIVIAL VANITIES

Such as Looking Her Best Whenever Possible, Wearing Becoming Clothes and Using a Mirror, Considers Herself a "Sensible Woman"—Others Don't

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